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Chinese Forces.

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PERU.—Contracts amounting to \$9,167,000 have been awarded by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

the British Government for not dissolving Parlia-

THE TRIBUNE has obtained the principal points of the President's Message. — The defence at the

The indictment for bribery at Harrisburg, Penn., has been quashed. Coal has again

is published. — A panic took place in a school-house in St. Louis.

bilt was consummated yesterday. — A coöperative association has been organized in this city.

===== The will of the late Christopher R. Roberts is contested. ===== Another band of cotton.

Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar

THE WEATHER.—TRIBUNE local observations indicate warmer, clear and fair weather, followed by

The Long Branch Reading-room and Library

less than eight cents. Its success is due to

In the Kellogg investigation they are actually calling witnesses to testify to "the

this lie-as-you-please match started even in

Richard Smith, the Editor of *The Cincinnati*

politics. His views upon the Presidential outlook, given elsewhere, and especially upon the

who is at once ardent and cool-headed. Mr. Smith doubts whether General Grant could be

The telegraph celebrates heroic men and a good many who are not heroes. Why should

That picture of the loyal dog, facing in the darkness round and round his master, fallen

man Blowhard's latest speech, or the proceedings of the Convention of the National

The Local Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors

the bottom, was "wholly due" to the lack of

the property that was destroyed; but it will at least put the responsibility of that manifold

as a grim warning to the whole passenger-carrying trade.

schools has many times prevented appeared in St. Louis yesterday—a panic. There was a

stories passed out in safety, those on the upper floors became panic-stricken, and rushed

flight broke and precipitated a number of

It might have been vastly worse. That it was not, was no doubt due to the exertions of the

America being the place to which all good

DAVENPORT AND WALLACE.

It may be that, spite of all the evidence, he has clung to the belief that he avowed originally, that the cipher dispatches were TREASON forgeries. He has never made any public reiteration of it that we know of; nor has he ever had the decency to apologize for his shamefully libellous false charge. Perhaps in the light of Mr. Hewitt's frank admission that "everybody" had ciphers, he will feel like coming forward and confessing that he might have been wrong in charging that THE THREXES invented them. Or, considering how sweeping Mr. Hewitt's statement is, he may desire to deny once more that he had any cipher.

But this priority is difficult to prove; especially was it so before registration, and when trade-marks grew into use and value in a gradual, indefinite way. Many a complainant lost his case because defendant stoutly swore he had used the device equally long. The original and leading object of trade-mark statutes was to relieve this difficulty. By authorizing an official registration the law enabled a manufacturer to secure a permanent legal record of the very time when he introduced his mark and of its precise form. Punishing imitators by specific penalties was a later thought. The Supreme Court decision

Hagitt has seasoned Tilden's turkey with worm

ten. The parties are divided as follows: In th

So far as political ideas are concerned the difference between the West and the South is very wide. The Western States are the home of Stalwart Republicanism. Inheriting none of the early traditions of State separatism derived from Colonial times, the Republicans of these young communities believe in the power and duty of the National Government to protect every citizen in the exercise of his essential rights of citizenship. They make broad interpretations of the Constitution whenever the shield of State Rights is set up to cover outrages on liberty and the suffrage, and they demand that the strong arm of the Nation shall be wielded to break down all such defences of wrong. The intolerance which is the worst fault of the

THE ARKANSAS LOVERS.

The loves of Ulysses and Penelope, of the worthy but not over-faithful Mrs. Arden and Enoch, of the brave knight who came back late from the Crusades and lived, for the rest of his life, next door but one to the convent in which his lady had immured herself—these are as nothing compared with the touching story of two Arkansas lovers, recently made public by a highly sympathetic newspaper issued in the romantic town of Little Rock. The story is touchingly described as "an 'ould lang syne affair with a sentimental fervor of recent date." The same tender and respectful spirit pervades the chronicle throughout. There have been scolding writers in the West and South—we never heard of a case in the East—who make jokes upon the tender passion, and write humorous paragraphs about the sublimest emotions of the human soul. But it is not so with the chronicler of Little Rock. He is serious and earnest; he tells his story in good faith and with real fervor. It is true story, and the writer who records the facts evidently means every word he says.

Be it understood, then, that the romance begins shortly before the opening of the war with Mexico

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